# FULL OF THRILLS

Lane Is Produced at Manhattan Opera House.

IT'S FULL OF WAR TALK TOSCANINI IS UNDECIDED

Lady Felic	a Gave	stor	E	a Rai	ndolph Ediss
Mrs. Omar Lady Felic Admira G.	a Gav	estor	C	onnie	Ediss
Admira G	in Gave	eston	1 I	vy Mi	arshall
		· (21)	arence	e Han	dyside
	loughb	y	Je	hn H	alliday
Roth Four					
Baron Kur Lady Ooth	dman.		Willia:	m Ab	ingdon

That exotic organization known as the A. Brady, Morris Gest

ttleship of the Admiral for the fere, the struggle in lane and then the inevitable other views of the city.

tender from Bari, in the province of luglie extract villainy, which is lower in all drama with the case of the Drury Lane plays. There very robust villain in the piece, dience made his acquaintance the evening. He had been sacked employer for gambling and was point of suicide. The cold point, indeed, in a glass ready to it. Suddenly a sound is heard war. The ocean voyage he will have

mself by another name and Setti self by another name and medification in the second act he is on the lighter has grown up and the sassociated with a lomat and spy. It is his light to hand over certain his highly placed foreigner. They reare various scenes to show the important papers. They

an have from the thief of the own a man of position. But "Otto Weil, business representative of Several dinner particular to the several dinner dinne At all events they are up in the air he time the sixth scene of the third s reached. There is an aeroplane ment. In it are the two thieves daughter of one of them. The struggle and fall out. A shot hits machine and the girl falls—safely. nto the water. Then, of all hands are saved, if they have n a way to deserve salvation

These plays proceed as an auto-British melodrama are to bus, Oh their full effectiveness, however,

ask why and wherefore. There opportunities last night for form of inquiry and the re-

there was an obscurity in imce knew, for instance, that But an understanding be made the scene plausib tained. Charles Hallard was the thief and there was some here was a sufficiently sinister all these separate details were to assert themselves as they the entire representation. diust the values of "Stolen Or-Brady, who is a past master e, must speed ut the manner of English audiences are acd to see these pieces drag themthey much hit the trail as a

### STOLEN ORDERS' IS STARS COMING BACK TO METROPOLITAN

New Screamer From the Drury William J. Guard Returns From Europe and Tells of Plans for Season.

The first authoritative information concerning plans for the new season at the Metropolitan Opera House since the wide circulation of reports of important changes in the personnel of the company came yesterday with the arrival in New York of William J. Guard, general press representative. Mr. Guard was accompanied by his wife and Giulio Setti. chorus master of the Metropolitan, arriving on the steamship Taormina from Genoa. In Italy Mr. Guard had been in daily touch with Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Lane Company of America. Inc., the general manager.
has in the past helped the native. One of the questions that has been

agitating the public mind for weeks has "The Whip," was at its old the Manhattan Opera House Toscanini's decision, it was reported, rested the attitude of Giorgio Polacco and others.

According to Mr. Guard there is still was on view. This is anhe long, slowly moving, somegy but nevertheless effective
as which delight London. It

Make a providing to Mr. Guard there is still
reasonable ground for hope that Mr.
Toscanini will return, and although the
war has fired him with an unusual
amount of patriotism for his country
Mr. Gatti-Casazza may yet succeed in from Drury Lane, and its local persuading him to sign a contract—a fused to do. In the event of Mr. Tos-canini's declining to come to America Mr. Guard said that up to the time he I Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, ire now the most active of the market whenever they are with the most of the market whenever they are with the most of the company were classed as "ridiculous gossip with not the slightest foundation of with not the slightest foundation of

and the laughs in slices in the English puddings. Poshrills are more effective here humon, since British fun is a so British as it is in meloding the summer. These are Mme, lights as the flower show in the lights as the flower show in the lattishin of the Aming and the Prague Opera, a dramatic and lyric particular the summer. Prague Opera, a dramatic and lyric soprano of wide reputation: Signorina Ida Cajetti of Trieste, principal member of opera organizations in Rome. Madrid. Palermo and Buenos Ayres; Signorina Flora Perini. mezzo-soprano of La Scala of Milan and companies in best of all, there was the three tenor from Bari, in the province of

unit. Suddenly a sound is heard to consider as his usual vacation.

"Mr. Caruso, who arrived in Europe wels of the rich employer. Thirst from South America just before I sailed, to him too, and the unhygienic man grabs the glass of water alps it down, poison and all. Unclerk seizes the jewels and decides pal wonders what is haptarand descends from the ceiling, and descends from the ceiling, ers companion dead and is himmediately arrested by the police urder. Now twenty years must ful concert he organized and conducted. Now twenty years must ful concert he organized and conducted, or that the clerk may have of which the chorus of 1,500 was world as a man of wealth. trained by our able and modest Giulio

the important papers. They through the wife of the Adloves bridge; so the auditors and their son enrolled in the cause and their son enrolled in the army as a volunteer before his is raided; sees her rescued gn spy and then follows how with his enthusiastic temperament and their son enrolled in the army as a volunteer before his class was called. You can realize, then, which were lighted with Oriental language of the internal papers. They did not be a did der, where she hones my Toscanini basitate; over coming to terns. Mrs. Alexandre entertained as money to pay her gambling New York, at least during the first her house guests for the dance Miss may have it, but there must part of this season. Nevertheless Mr. Edith Morgan. Miss Naomi Townsend.

try to help him avert a cruel the company, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany, has been occupied with opera dinner parties were given before the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed entertained at threads that become entangled the motive of the papers. The ences on neutral territory. Everything the following the company of the company, has been occupied with opera affairs in Austria and Germany. John C. Greenleaf had fourteen guests at the Lenox Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed entertained at Lakeside and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the motive of the papers. The difference on neutral territory. Everything the fis out of jail and on the the man who robbed him and his New York this winter as in previous

### MOVIE MEN IN UPLIFT MOVE.

Besides, it is not necestand British malodrama. The shocked when the time days proceed as an autorough the effect of concept the eff ugh to be shocked when the time tween its members and to advance genauto-f con-other. Stuart Blackton, J. E. Brulatour, P.

there were a lot of them last A. Powers, W. W. Irwin, S. Rothapfel, W. A. Johnson, New York; Schuyler the thrills inherent in this latest Colfax, Rochester; Max Sterns, Columsack, N. J.

### Plays and Players.

Hays and Players.

Haidee Wright has been engaged in support of E. H. Sothern in "The Two Virtues." with which he will open his season at the Booth Theatre next month.

The Winter Garden is to have a new premier danseuse in the person of Mile. Jeanne Cartier of the Theatre Marigny. Paris. She arrived yesterday on the steams ship Taormina from Naples.

A percentage of the Theatre Marigny. Paris. She arrived yesterday on the steams ship Taormina from Naples.

A percentage of the receipts at the International Fashion Show to be given at Carnegle Hall on October 7, 8 and 9 will be devoted to the Actor's Fund. Many stars have volunteered to assist, including Lillian Russell.

### IDEA CLUB MEETS

acted throughout, there was Advertising Men in Session at the Vanderbilt.

diss, as a beauty doctor in the an American paimist, most played by Frankiya Ardell, most of the vivacity which the patained. Charles Hallard was the thief and there was some the thief and there was some a most of the played by Frankiya Ardell, and the patained. Charles Hallard was the thief and there was some a most those present are F. A. Bullamous the present are F. A. Bullamous those present are F. A. Bullamous those present are F. A. Bullamous the present are F. A. Bullamo acting from the band in acting from the band in acting from the band in a lock of Pittsburg, Leslie H. Peard of Baltimere, J. B. Sheffield of Gimbel Bros., Joseph B. Mills of Detroit, Frank





The only lasting peace.

### MRS. J. E. ALEXANDRE LENOX DANCE HOSTESS

Young Italian Sculptor Poses Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt

Gatti-Casazza may succeed in persuad- Christian A. Herter, Dwight Partridge

Fro hingham gave a dinner at Overlee for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dixon. Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren was hostess Belair in honor of her niece, Miss Sarah H. B. Penrose of Philadelphia, and Robert Monroe and Emerson Bigelow.

MOVIE MEN IN UPLIFT MOVE.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure also entertained before the dance.

Under the harvest moon a riding teriese party from Heaton Hill, Stockbridge, went to Fernside in Tyngham to-night for a dance. In the party were Mr. and ture Board of Trade of New York city

Mrs. H. W. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. will be a second and the second seco ture Board of Trade of New York city was incorporated to-day. The objects of the corporation are to foster trade and commerce among its members, to reform trade abuses, to secure freedom from unjust and unlawful exactions to diffuse accurate and reliable information as to standing and character of those engaged in any and all branches of the policy mation as to standing and character of those engaged in any and all branches of the policy mation as to standing and character of those engaged in any and all branches of the policy mation as to standing and character of the policy mation and the policy mation as to standing and character of the policy mation as to standing and character of the policy mation and policy mation and policy mation as to standing and character of the policy mation and policy mation and policy mation and policy m

a young Italian sculptor. Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, is visiting Mrs.

Vanderbilt at Shadow Brook.

Mrs. F. Norton Godard is entertaining Mrs. Fred W. Perry at Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate of Pleasantville are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate in Stock-

Mrs. Walter P. Anderton returned to New York to-day after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris.

Mrs. Enrico J. Conill has invited twenty friends to dinner at the Lenox Club to-morrow night. She will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cardenas of Havana

W. W. Brown has given a cup for nandicap tournament at the Lenox Golf Club to-morrow.

## FREDERIC THOMPSON IS ILL.

Frederic Thompson, who established Luna Park and built the New York Hip-podrome, is seriously iii in Polyclinic Hospital with acute Bright's disease and brain fever, following a nervous breakdown. It was said last night at

### SUFFRAGE CALENDAR. WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

Bleecker street.

F. M.—Street meeting at Tenth
et, between Waveriev place and
enwich avenue.

F. M.—Street meeting at Ninth M.—Street meeting at Ninin and Sixth avenue.
M.—Street meeting at Twenty-treet and Bignth avenue.
M.—Street meeting at Eighth and 116th street.
P. M.—Street meeting at Ninety-treet and Broadway.
P. M.—Street meeting at 125th and 8t. Nicholas avenue.
M.—Street meeting at 186th. WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION. Noon-Street meeting, Seventh ie and Fifteenth street. C. M.—Torchilight campaign, with

ial district.

M.—Street meeting, Third aved Seventy-seventh street.

P. M.—Street meeting, Broadnd Thirty-third street.

P. M.—Meeting at Fourteenth
and Irving place. Irving place.
-Street meeting, First avenue Seventy-ninth street.
30 P. M.—Street meeting. 120th

### FETE TO AID LIBRARY.

"A Highland Fling" to Be Given

An entertainment called "A Highland Fling" will be given to-day on the Sat-teriee grounds, at Highland Falls-on-Hudson, for the benefit of the endowment fund of the village library. In the morning and afternoon there will be gymkhana games. Miss Greta Torpadie will sing French songs in costume in the afternoon and evening and there will be dancing to the music of the West Point band.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Pier-Gould and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee.

### WEDDINGS.

Barber-Ferris.

Maplewoon, N. J., Sept. 24.—Miss Ruth H. Ferris, daughter of Mrs. Clara M. Ferris of Wenachee, Wash., and Clif-ford Minor Barber of Orange were married last night at the home of Alfred Owen, the bride's uncle, by the Rev. Elmer Nelson Owen. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and was attended by Miss Wilmena Baker. John Rogers of Orange was best man.

A. Perry Osborn, who will marry Miss Anne M. Steele, daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tagart Steele, in Mount Calvary Church, Baltimore, on October 2, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at the Knickerbocker Club. Among his guests were his brother, Henry Pairfield Osborn, Jr.: Percy R. Pyne 2d, Harold Minott, Devereux Milburn, Edmund P. Rogers, John DeKoven Alsop, William O'Donnell, Iselin, Lambert, Cadwalader. Donnell Iselin, Lambert Cadwalader William H. Osborn, S. Tagart Steele, Jr Rudolph Walton and Charles B. Reeves,

### ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

tered in New York.

breakdown. It was said last night at the chiego. St. Louis and other large cities, began yesterday at the Vanderbill Hotel. Among those present are F. A. Bullock of Pittsburg, Leslie H. Peard of Bros. Joseph B. Mills of Detroit, Frank A. Glack of Boston, Coleman R. Grank of St. Louis, Edward B. Russell of Buffalo, William B. Kriedier of Cincinnati and John H. Argle of Toledo.

YACHTS AT NEW LONDON.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Sept. 24.—The power yachts Viator, Walton Ferguson and Wanda of Beyerly, and sloop yacht Nautrillis W. Barklie Henry, have arrived and with his wife and mother in Twenty-sechopore yacht Clarissa, Mr. Pierce, Philadelphia, power yacht Status and solop yacht Nautrillis W. Barklie Henry, have arrived and complete the power yacht Status and yacht of the winter. The steam yacht Rossana Lord for the winter of the power yacht Status and yacht of the winter of the wi cently from France where she had taken Kristianafjord to join her husband in

### CARDINAL GIVES ART WORK TO DUNWOODIE

Statue by Kitson Presented in Memory of Archbishop Corrigan.

late Archbishop Corrigan, who founded the seminary and was Cardinal Farley's predecessor as head of the local diocese.

The statue has been set up in the centre of the campus in front of the seminary building. It will be unveiled next Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in the presence of the Cardinal, several Bishops and many monostropt and priests. Carand many monsignori and priests. Car-dinal Farley will preside. Wednesday was chosen for the unveiling because on that day occurs the feast of St. Michael, the patron saint of the late Archbishop. Mr. Kitson, the sculptor, died in No-vember, 1996, leaving some of his work in an unfinished state. His wife has had these finished. Much of his work is seen various public places in the city, the

pher, in Riverside Park being the best known here. Mr. Kitson was a member

of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Buchanan Shotter, daughter of Spencer P. Shotter, to Charles A. Doolittle, Jr., Among the partonesses of the control of the control

this winter at 147 East Sixty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allien, who have been spending the summer at Mar-tin House, their country place in North Swansea, Mass., will return to Riverdale on Hudson the end of this month.

The wedding of Miss Alice B. Hovey, daughter of Franklin H. Hovey of Summit, N. J., to Edward Palmer S of this city, will take place to-day in Calvary Church, Summit

an active part in war relief work, is at La Forge Cottage, in Newport. Ambassador's Wife Sails To-day. Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the United States Ambassador to Russia. sail to-day on the Norwegian line

### \$44,492 JUDGMENT **AGAINST DUCHESS**

Former Countess de Gasquet-James Sued by Children for an Accounting.

### LARGE ESTATE INVOLVED

A judgment for \$44,492 against Elizabeth Pract, formerly the Countess de Gasquet-James and now the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday in a suit started by her childiren for an accounting of the estate of their father. Count Amadee de Gasque-James. The children also sued to have their mother removed as executrix.

removed as executrix.

The suit was started in Ulster county, because the Count de Gasquet-James left real estate and securities worth more than \$400,000 in that county when more than \$400,000 in that county when he died in 1904 and the litigation was conducted so quietly that nothing was known of it here until the judgment was recorded yesterday. The plaintiff was Countess Victoire Louise de Librau. daughter of the Duchess.

The papers filed here do not disclose the ground ways, which the accounting

the grounds upon which the accounting was demanded, but it is known that when the Count de Gasquet-James died he left his fortune in France to his widow and directed that his American estate be given to his children, the prop-erty to be put in the care of a trust

company.

The Countess de Gasquet-James became the wife of the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, cousin of the Crown Prince of Prussia, in 1911 at Dover, England. After the marriage the chidren of the Count demanded an accounting and filed suit through Coudert Bros, when their mother failed to give it.

The Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin started proceedings in 1911, at the instance of the Kaiser, to annul his marriage to the Countess, after the German stance of the Kaiser, to annul his marriage to the Countess, after the German courts had refused to recognize its validity, and the Countess opposed it. She later sued in London to establish the validity of the marriage, but lost the case. She is about twice the age of the Duke, who is now 33.

The Count de Gasquet-James was a Papal nobleman. Before her marriage the present Duchess was Elizabeth Tibbetts Prant, whose father organized a regiment in New York in 1861 and was killed at the battle of Bull Run.

### HUSBAND GETS \$1 OF \$50,000. Will of Mrs. Frances Serrill Scher-

merhorn Filed for Probate. Mrs. Frances Serrill Schermer form, who died August 4 last at Christiania, Norway, left an estate of more than \$50,000, but gave only \$1 to her husband, Col. Alfred Frederic Schermerhorn. Her will gave \$3,000 to Estelle Flash, a cousin, and left one-third of the residue to her sister, Katherine Wickersham Levick. The remainder went to seven nephews and nieces.

The judges were J. C. Clark of Philadelphia, Prof. F. H. Hall, James Kirby, Huntington, L. I.; Leonard Barron, F. R. Austin, George W. Kerr, H. Darlington, George W. Fraser and J. Harrison Dick.

MRS. LONGWORTH WEARS 'EM. Colonel's Daughter Comes to Chishowed that Mrs. Schermerhorn lived showed that Mrs. Schermerhorn lived at 251 West 107th street, while her hus-band's home was at 67 West Fifty-sec-ond street. Wheeler H. Peckham, counsel for the estate, said yesterday that Mrs. Schermerhorn believed that her husband had enough wealth and made

### YALE MAY GET BEQUEST.

only a small bequest to him to remem-

Shaw Will Left \$31,000 of Trust Fund to University.

Charles H. Shaw, who died August Cardinal Farley has bought the bronze statue of "Christ, the Light of the World," one of the last works of Samuel J. Kitson, who was a convert to the Roman Catholic faith.

The Cardinal has presented the statue, which is 7½ feet tail, to St. Joseph's seminary. Dunwoodie, N. Y. the theological training school for priests of the New York diocese, in memory of the late Archbishop Corrigan, who founded at the statue, and the possibility that his heirs will some day inherit the principal of a trust fund of \$43,000. If this fund does come into the possession of his estate Yale University will receive \$17,000 outright and will also get trust funds aggregating \$14,000 more on the death of Susie S. Eaton and Anne W. Church, who have a life interest. The will directs that the bequests be used by Yale "in promoting Mrs. C. Wabston Balley of Ridgewood 10 more on the death of Susies S. Eaton and Rogers, of Phoenix, Ariz. No date has been set for the wedding.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Wabston Balley of Ridgewood 10 more on the death of Susies S. Eaton and Rogers, of Phoenix, Ariz. No date has been set for the wedding. quests be used by Yale "in the efficiency of instruction

### WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

SARAH M. ELLIS, who died December is last, left an estate of \$194.462. The bulk of the property went to nephews and nieces and their children. She owned \$134.670 in securities, of which the most valuable were 412 shares of Valvoline Oil Company worth \$61.800.

CATHERINE HURD, who died in Boston left \$42.488 to three sisters

Will HELMINA F. BALBACH, who died February 18, 1914, left \$24.820 to her sons, Arthur C. Friedrichs and Ernst H. Friedrichs

Mrs. Howard McWilliams of Hillside avenue, announced to-day the engagement of Miss Marjoria Walbridge Brown to Kenneth Hamilton Condit, son of Col and Mrs. Oscar H. Condit of East Orange. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. McWilliams. Mr. Condit was graduated from Stevens Institute in 1908 and from Princeton in 1913, and is now an instructor of engineering at Princeton.

The announcement was made at a garrichs NEWTON M SCHAFFER, Jr., who died Innuary 14 last at St. Moritz, Switzerland, eft 129,530 to his widow.

### TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

LENOX. Sept. 24.—Motor arrivals at Holaspinwal to-day include Dr. and Mrs. S. Cummings. Poughkeepsle (Packard); r. and Mrs. John W. Farlow. Boston Ciercu-Arrow); Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross and Miss Cross, Boston. Miss Erwin, Monteller, Vt. (Stearns); F. S. Bliss and the Figure Species of the property of the control of th

city on October 6, at 400 Park avenue.

Mrs. William H. Porter will give a ball at Sherry's on January 3 for her daughter, Mrs. Helen Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend and the Misses Adeleine and Marion Townsend, will leave for the Virginia Hot Springs next week. Mrs. Townsend will give a dance at the new Colony Club the last week in December, when she will introduce to society her daughter, Miss Marion Townsend.

Miss Charlotte A. Barnes, who has been for the summer in Lenox, will be this winter at 147 East Sixty-first street.

Manchester, Vt., Sept. 24.—Arrivals by automobile at the Equinox House to-day include Gilman C. Hilman, A. Pometa Mrs. E. P. Coushlan. Mrs. E. P. Coushlan. Mrs. E. P. Coushlan. Mrs. E. P. Coushlan. Mrs. E. P. T. Davidson.

Major and Mrs. Jo. T. Davidson.

Major and Mrs. P. Lundin. Dr. J. L. Briggs.

Mrs. Ella M. Thurber. Ry the United Fruit steamship Teandores for ports of the Caribbean: for ports of the Caribbean: (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. A. McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. A. McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. B. Strong, Hartford (Stevens); Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Strong, Hartford (Stevens); Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duan.

Manchester A. P. Lundin. Dr. J. L. Briggs.

Mas Margaret Arnold Dr. J. L. Briggs.

Major and Mrs. L. Carib. A. P. Lundin. Dr. Garber B. Occorrect A. P. W. Needham. Dr. Governe Mrs. E. Q. Goss. Waterbury (Stevens); Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newry. New York (Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duan.

Miss Charlette A. Barnes, who has been for the summer in Lenox, will be this winter at 147 East Sixty-first street.

### ART EXHIBITIONS.

(8 W.). WHITNEY STUDIO

Sth St. (8 W.), WHITNEY STUDIO,
Entries in architectural prize contest of friends of young artists.
16th St. and Irving Piace (40), MUNICIPAL. Exhibition of paintings
ioaned by the Metropolitan Museum
to October 1.
20th St. and Gramercy Park, NATIONAL
ARTS CLUB. Work of painter members. Open daily and Sunday afternoons to October
29th St. and Fifth Ave. (260), KRAUSHAAR. Summer review of paintings.
36th St. and Fifth Ave. (365), FOLSOM. Summer exhibition of American paintings.

36th St. and Fifth Ave. (386). FOLSOM. Summer exhibition of American paintings.
40th St. and Madison Ave. (274). ARLINGTON. Paintings by Abbey.
Melchers, Metcaif, Bierstadt. Dolph
and others.
42d St. and Fifth Ave., PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition illustrating the
making of an engraving. Annual exhibition of new items, etchings, lithographs, &c.
44th St. (45 W.), DUDENSING. Exhibition of water colors by American
and foreign artists.
45th St. and Fifth Ave. (550). MONTROSS. Exhibition of selected work
by American painters and sculptors.
45th St. (55 W.), GOUPIL. Summer review of color woodcuts, monotypes
and bronzes.
45th St. and Madison Ave., AIMONE.
Autumn exhibition of antiques, art
objects and classic furniture.
46th St. and Fifth Ave. (556). KNOED
LER. Paintings and portraits by
Adolphe Phillipe Rol. Sanguines by
McEwen. Mezzotints and etchings.
New portrait bust of King Albert of
Beigium.
47th St. and Fifth Ave. (547). RALS-

New portrait bust of King Albert of Belgium.

47th St. and Fifth Ave. (567), RALS-TON. Exhibition of portraits.

47th St. (2 W.), DANIEL. Preliminary exhibition of a group of modern painters.

54th St. and Fifth Ave. (681), DUT-TON. Exhibition and sale of originals of drawings made for Century and St. Nicholas.

56th St. and Fifth Ave. (707), EHRICH. Exhibition of paintings by old masters. masters, and Fifth Ave. PLAZA.
Paintings by old and modern masters.
74th St. (102 W.). KATZ. Exhibition
of small paintings
Lorillard Mansion. Bronx Park, near
Botanical Gardens. Losn exhibition
from Metropolitan Museum of Art.

sented a mass of over 2,500 dahlia blos-soms of varying colors. Winners of prizes were W. A. Manda

W. A. Finger, Jr., Hicksville, L. I., for the largest single cactus bloom; C. Louis Alling, West Haven, Conn., for the smallest pom-pom; William Shilla-her, Essex Falls, N. Y., for the great-est variety of pom-poms; Elizabeth Morehouse of Fairfield, Conn., and Morehouse of Fairfield Conn., and Eleanor Fullarton of Medford N. Y. The judges were J. C. Clark of Phila-

Chicago, Sept. 24. -Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who gave the country "Alice had not been pantalettes, being longer than the skirts Chicago is wearing. A long, heavy travelling coat, with a broadcloth collar conspicuous for the absence of fur of any kind, was worn with the "skirtish" looking

quests be used by Yale "in promoting the efficiency of instruction in modern languages, history and natural sciences in the academic department."

The remainder of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The remainder of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relatives.

The department of the contingent estate goes to relative goes to relativ Ridge, on October 12.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard McWilliams of Hillside avenue, announced to-day the engagement of Miss Marjoria Walbridge Brown to Kenneth Hamilton Condit, son of Col The announcement was made at a gar-den party at the McWilliams home in honor of Miss Beatrice Hedges, daughter of Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, whose marriage to Cleland Caldwell Ross of Newburgh,

Kenworthy, both of this town

### TAKE THE CURE =

### White Sulphur Springs -WEST VIRGINIA-

MOST CELEBRATED WATERING PLACE IN AMERICA FINEST BATH

T些GREENBRIER **ESTABLISHMENT EUROPEAN PLAN** OPEN ALL THE YEAR IN AMERICA

Staff of experienced Physicians in attendance

RUSSIAN STATESMAN DIES. Ex-Minister Durnovo Was at One

Time a Power in Politics. Petrograd, Sept. 24.—The death of Peter Nickolaievich Durnovo, at one time Russian Minister of the Inferior, was announced here to-day. He was formerly a member of the Council of the Empire and leader of the Party of

the Right in the Council. As a young man, after having served in the Interior Department, M. Durnovo drifted into the all powerful Police Department and under Alexander II. worked himself up to the head of that department. He was dismissed as a result of a scandal.

department. He was dismissed as a result of a scandal.

Under Nicholas II. he rose to the post of Governor of the Volga provinces, later went back to Petrograd, and when the Russo-Japanese war broke out became the head of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs. Premier Witte made him Minister of the Interior. He retired in 1908. retired in 1906.

### MRS. FLORENCE N. WYETH.

Doctor's Wife Was the Daughter of J. Marion Sims.

Florence Nightingale Wyeth, wife of Dr. John A. Wyeth of 214 Lexington avenue, died last evening at her home. She was 50 years old.

Mrs. Wyeth was the daughter of Dr.

J. Marion Sims. She was married to
Dr. Wyeth in 1886. Dr. Wyeth is a
former president of the New York
Academy of Medicine and was the
founder and surgeon in chief of the
New York Polyclinic Medical School and
Hospital. Mrs. Wyeth was active in
the ladies' auxiliary of the hospital.

Besides her husband she leaves one
son, Marion S., who was graduated
from Princeton in 1910. She was 50 years old.

### Hugh Gallagher.

DAHLIAS ON EXHIBITION.

Prizes Awarded at First Show of American Society.

Dahlias running all the way from 11 inches across to tiny "Pom-poms" as large as buttons, were on exhibition yesterday afternoon at the American Museum of Natural History, where the American Dahlia Society began its first annual exhibition. The largest single exhibit was shown by Richard Vincent, president of the organization, who presented a mass of over 2,500 dahlia blossoms of varying colors.

Winners of prizes were W. A. Manda.

daughters.

Boston, Sept. 24.-Samuel Savage Boston, Sept. 24.—Samuel Savage Shaw, secretary of the class of 1853 at Harvard and a retired Boston lawyer, died to-day at the age of 86. He was born in Boston and was a son of Samuel Shaw, a lawyer who was graduated from the Harvard law school in 1855 and practised his profession must 1896. Mr. Shaw was formerly a director of the Bockport Granite Company and sec-

### the Rockport Granite Company and se retary of the Boston Library Society. Capt. Fields C. Pendleton.

Capt. Fields C. Pendleton, 72, of Thursday at his summer home in Isle. boro, Me., where his ancestors were among the earliest settlers. He was blue" when she was Alice Roosevelt, came to Chicago yesterday in pantalettes. Instead of being made of net, with ruffles and trimming, they were of heavy silk material, with a wide tuck in each leg, reaching to her ankles. They would have been noticed if they had not been noticed if they lead not been noticed if they lead not been noticed in the world. He was and the Knights Templars in Belfast, Me. He leaves his wife, two sons and the days here not been noticed in the world. one of the founders of the firm of

Marvin Robbins. Marvin Robbins, 68, a partner in the real estate firm of Rustin & Robbins in Broadway, died yesterday at his home, 532 East Twenty-first street. Flat-bush. He was a trustee of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank and was sec-retary of the board of trustees of St. Mark's M. E. Church. He was a mem-ber of the Royal Arcanum. He leaves

Mrs. Mary Susan L. Marx. PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Mrs Mary Susan Littlefield Marx, 80, of

William H. Stringer, 60, a dry goods

Attended by Many Representatives

of the Link W. Heades, whose marriage to Cicland Caldwell Ross of Newburgh, N. Y., is to take place October 23.

Belleville, N. J., Sept. 24.—The engagement has been announced of Miss May Graham Richards and Samuel S.

Belleville, N. J., Sept. 24.—James W. Alexander, former president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and a trustee of Princeton University, who May Graham Richards and Samuel S. afternoon in Princeton Cometery.

The funeral services were held in
Trinity Episcopal Church and were conducted by the Rev. Ralph E. Pomeroy,

HAPIN .-- At Montclair, N. J., on Sep tember 24. Mrs. Elizabeth A., widow of Henry Judson Chapin Notice of funeral hereafter.

GREGORY.—At Albany, N. Y. Thursday, September 23, 1915, Clifford D. Greg-ory, eldest son of the late Daniel H. and Julia Duff Gregory, aged 62 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 192 Washington avenue, Albany, N. Y., on Sunday, at 2:30 P. M It is requested that no flowers be sent VHITRIDGE .- On September 23, at Hotel Algonquin, New York, Martha B. Whit-

ridge, widow of Alonzo C. Whitridge. Funeral services Saturday, September 25 in the chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery on the arrival of the 10-35 A. M. train from Grand Central Station, New York. Charleston, S.C., papers please conv. WYETH.—Florence Nightingale, daughter of Dr. J. Marion Sins, wife of Dr. John A. Wyeth, September 24, 1815.

Please do not send flowers.

### In Memorian

HOLDEN -George H. in leading brance of our devoted failed parted this life. Friday Sept.